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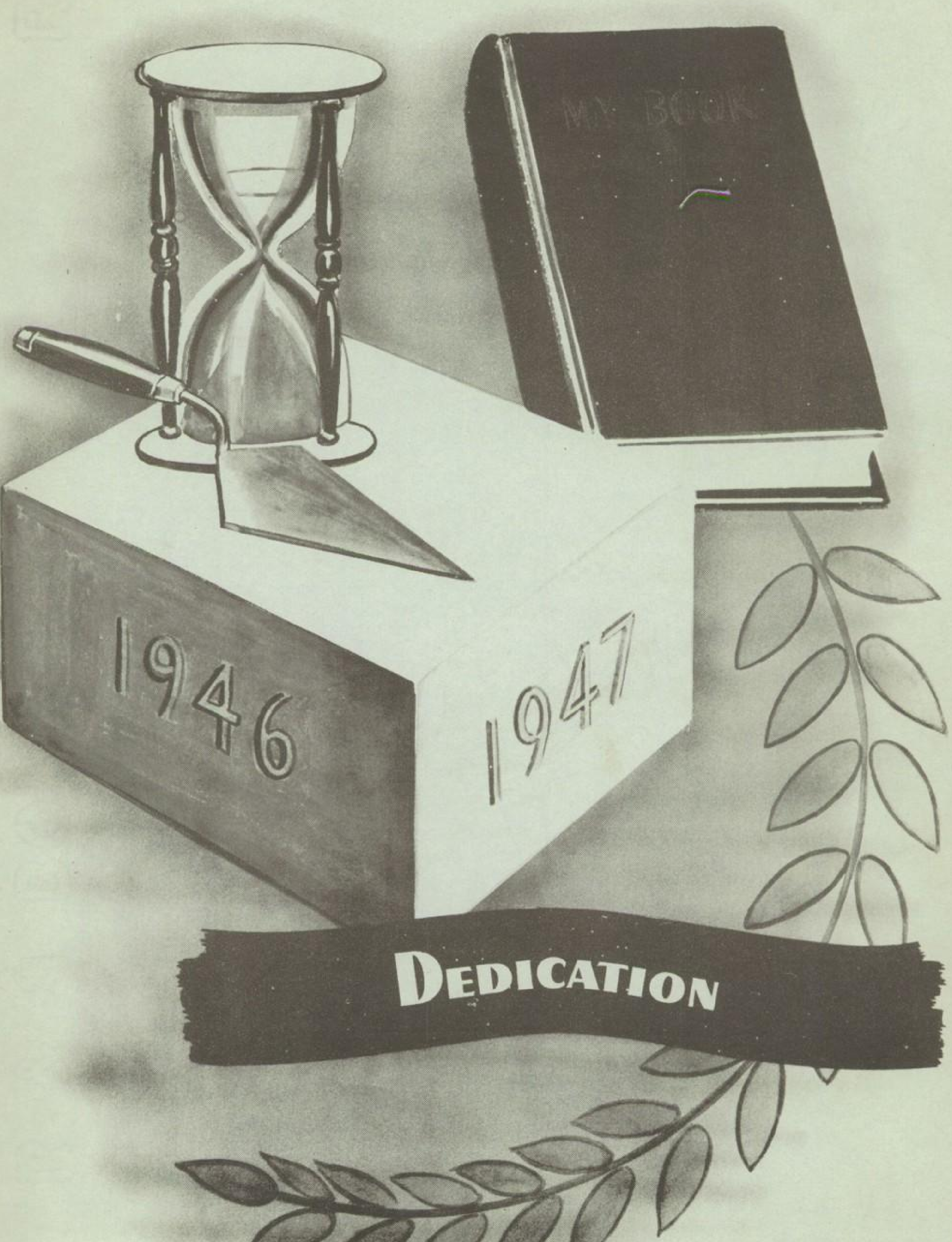
MY BOOK
1946
1947

DEDICATION

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Old Faithful

Alma Mater

Up in North Tioga County
There's a school that's great
It's a place where we all journey
There to meet our fate.

Chorus
Millerton, Millerton, orange and black
Floats for aye o'er thee
Years to come will find us ever
True to Millerton

We are cherry in our high school
Gather all around
We will honor its tradition
Founded on safe ground.

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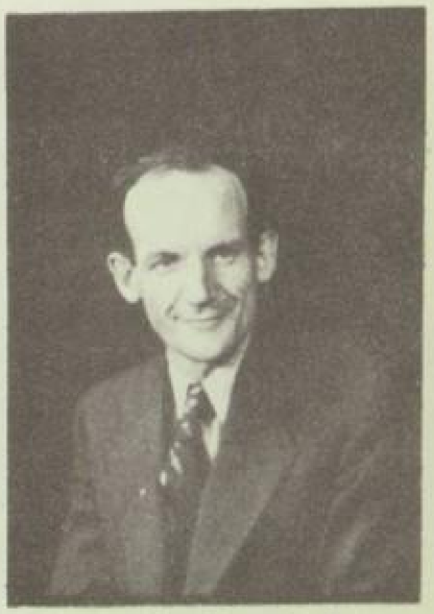

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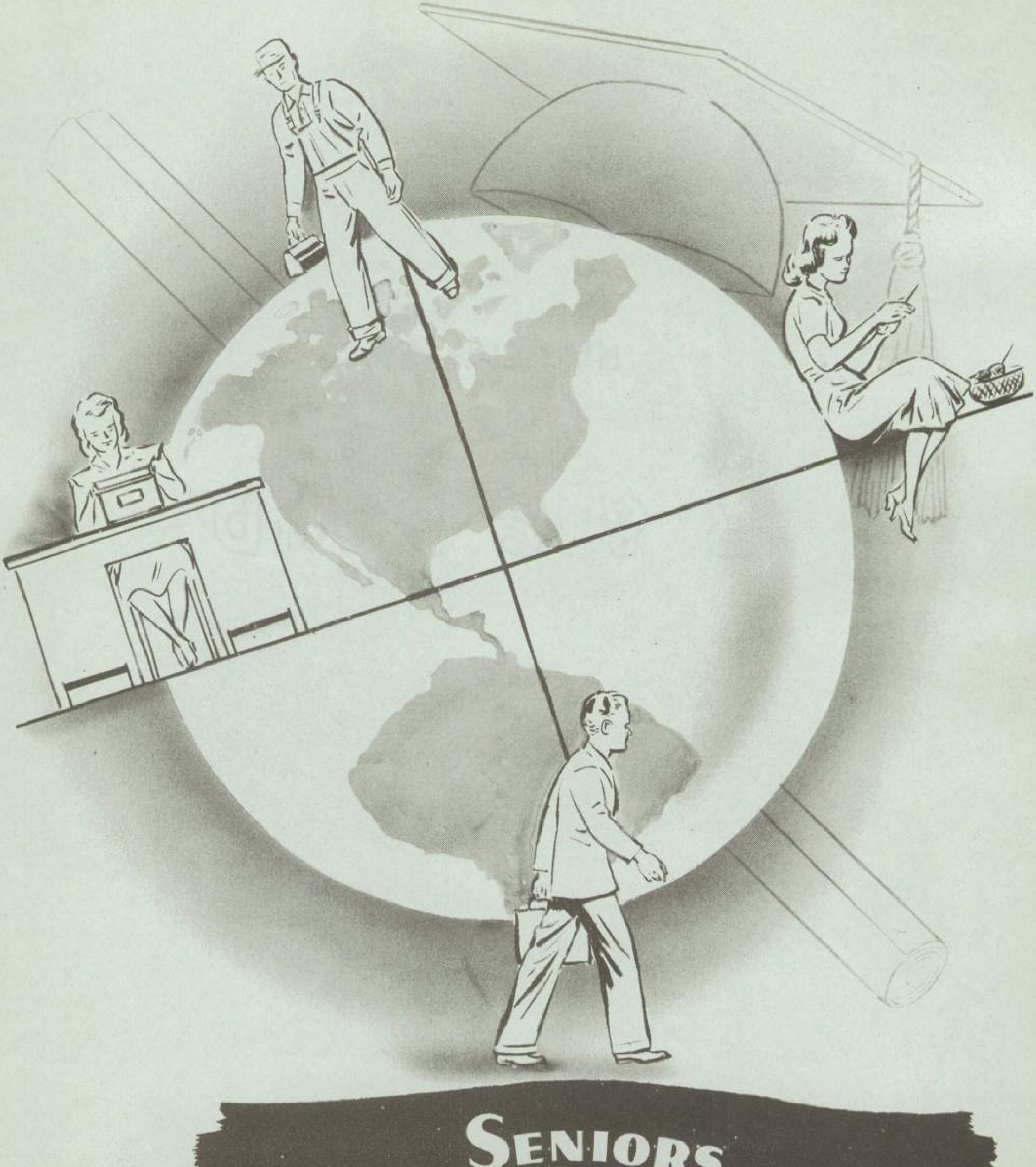

SENIORS

SENIOR CLASS

Avis Deming

This active, ambitious girl is popular with everyone because of her quick comeback. When she hears the "boogie beat" her feet really fly. Glee Club 1, Home Ec. 1-2-3, Cheer leader 3-4, Jr. & Sr. Play

Kenneth Myfelt

"Ken", this good-looking guy can usually be found feeding his face or letting out wolf calls. Ken was a hilarious Dutch girl in our Jr. play Pres. 2, Treas. 1-3-4, Glee Club 1, Orch. 1, Basketball 2-3-4, Ag. 1-2-3 4, Jr. & Sr. Play

Henry Garrison

"Hank" gay, likeable, friendly, and mischeivous, always a good and true companion, a swell fellow class mate whose interests are sports and garage business. Ag. 1-2-3-4, Basket ball 2-3-4, Jr. & Sr. Play

Joyce Tobey

This lass with twinkling eyes has a mind not cluttered with many unimportant trifles. Everything now indicates a very successful future for this popular cheerleader. Sec. 1-2-3-4, Glee Club 1, Orch. 1, Home Ec. 1-2-3, Jr. & Sr. Play

LaRue Garrison

This alert, blonde haired class musician is admired by the fair sex. LaRue was the dashing Frenchman in our Jr. play. Orch. 1, Glee Club 1, Basketball 2, Ag. 1-2-3-4, Jr. & Sr. Play

Alice Wells

This peppy, blue-eyed blonde is going to use her Home Ec. course in the near future. "You and Jack have the school's best wishes, Alice," Home Ec. 1-3, Glee Club 1, Orch. 1, Vice-Pres. 1-4, Cheerleader 3-4, Jr. & Sr. Play

Clarence Greenwalt

"Lee", tall and dark haired and one of the most popular Seniors, is our President. He is well known for his dancing and jokes. Pres. 3-4, Glee Club 1, Ag. 1-2-3-4, Jr. & Sr. Play

Beverly Wheeler

"Wheeler", a short, dark haired girl who gets a kick out of life and is loads of fun. She has a pleasant chuckle that makes any joke funnier. Glee Club 1, Cheerleader 4, Home Ec. 1-2, Jr. & Sr. Play

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CLASS OFFICERS

President	Clarence Greenwalt
Vice-President	Alice Wells
Secretary	Joyce Tobey
Treasurer	Kenneth Myfelt

CLASS COLOR

Blue and White

CLASS FLOWER

Red and White Roses

CLASS SONG

School days smiling at me, nothing but school days do I see.
Here we are singing a song. Why can't we stay here all day long?
Now we will go out into the world, all of our knowledge will be unfurled.
Noticing the days have hurried by, now that we're through we're saying Bye! Bye!
School days all of them gone. Nothing but the future from now on.

CLASS MOTTO

He who works honestly, works honorably

CLASS POEM

When the mists of tomorrow have lifted,
And from out where the clouds meet the sea,
And the ship I've waited and watched
Come home with its cargo to me.
When the dreams I have dreamed, and the hopes
I have hoped, and all of my wishes come true
Will the deeds I've done, when my ship comes home
Be the deeds I intended to do?

(Adopted)

PAST PRESENT FUTURE

Will we ever forget our first weeks of High School! Not one teacher, but five, not one room, but several, not our own classmates to love and fear, but many others; some who looked and acted like giants. Very swiftly those Junior high school days passed. Then with eighth grade examinations a mere memory, we began our real high school studies with eighteen members. Proudly did we elect officers and pay class dues. We eagerly looked forward to freshman initiation for then we would be recognized by the upper classmen even though we were "Green Frosh". Can you imagine our surprise and antisipation when it was announced that the entire school would spend the after noon inspecting the Eclipse exhibit at Elmira Heights! No classes! No Study halls! But then came the solemn warning-"Observe Carefully. You may have to report on the trip".

When we became proud Sophomores we found we had lost several of our classmates, even one of our officers. In the fall of 1944 Gordon Martin, our president, Charles Miller, Daryl Thorpe & Stanley Hanson were missing. Yet we were favored by having Jessie Sissen for a few months. During that year we began to think seriously about building a fund for our post-graduation trip. Some of us nearly forgot that our primary aim was an education, but the glaring red F's served as a reminder. Serving hot lunches once a week and sponsoring a dance or two gave us lots of fun and a good financial start.

The next year we showed the school that we were Jrs. by proudly displaying our new class rings. At times we felt as though they were only brilliant possessions. Now we knew that we must really study if we were to maintain a satisfactory reputation among our Senior classmates. Why must we be compelled to match our knowledge with theirs Perhaps it was an inspiration for at least we all made the grade. During that year we lost a few classmates, Bernard Draper, Paul Starkweather and Rexford Card. Charles Miller had rejoined us but not for long. Junior days were not without entertainment; Christmas pageants, Chapel programs and many basketball games. There were two outstanding events during that year. First our Junior play gave us plenty of work, plenty of fun and plenty of money. Just think! One hundred seventy-five dollars net gain! That made even our Senior friends envious. Just when we thought the last few days of school were

going to slip by uneventfully we were asked to serve the alumni banquet. How could we nine ever get all that food, table service and other essentials? But with the help and encouragement of our mothers and faculty again we succeeded, and swelled our treasury. Were we ever proud! We would be starting our Senior year with more money than any other class had ever boasted.

Last fall we welcomed into our class the Roykouff brothers, Eugene and Warren. Their shy but jolly personalities, their spirit of cooperation and studiousness readily won our admiration. We greatly regretted their leaving us late in the year. Gladys Congdon found the Senior year far too strenuous for her. In fact it has been somewhat nerve wrecking to maintain a passing grade and still participate in all activities, recreational and remunerative. This year we have very successfully sponsored a dance and an entertainment by a magician in addition to our Senior play.

Our days here in high school are now numbered. There will still be eager grasping for last minute knowledge and a few final attempts to raise more money but already that looked for commencement night. crowning all efforts. is looming up.

Then came the great thrill of our lives, our trip to New York. For at least three years we have worked, planned and dreamed of those few glorious days.

Then what? We must face the realities of life for which we have been preparing. School days will always bring humerous and beloved memories to help lighten our tasks. What will each of us do? Variety has always seasoned our dispositions and our activities and will continue to prevail in our vocations. Clarence Lee will make general farming an outstanding and paying business. No doubt he will frequently need the help and veternarian advice of his ever true pal Kenneth. Frequently will Joyce remonstrate her pupils for being just like their mothers and dads. LaRue will have to be an expert electrician, but he will use spare minutes to further his knowledge of music. Who knows how soon we will proudly claim him as our favorite radio musician. Henry will repair all our cars. Many times will we rush into his garage for expert service. Alice will be our ideal home maker - always friendly and helpful to everyone. Avis and Beverly are still quite undecided about the future, but they believe we are in need of two beauticians.

LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT

As the class of 1947 moves into the unquartered lanes of tomorrow, we wish to bequeath our cherished possessions and to distribute them justly and equitably. While they are slowly fading into memories for us we hope they will forever remain a symbol of kind consideration and contact among our teachers and schoolmates.

To the faculty we leave the memory of a very intelligent group. We also bequeath to them amazing knowledge and startling information which we have furnished from time to time on our examination papers.

To Mr. Balch we will a more responsive History class with a greater number of audible answers.

To Mr. Houser we give a home room filled with quiet and well-behaved students, especially during these pre-school minutes.

To Mr. Gaige we will our great scientific discoveries an acheivements in the laboratory. We grant to him, without reservation, full authority over these matters for his use in training future embrye scientists and chemists.

To Mr. Bradshaw we wish to bequeath a more quiet group of mathematicians, a group that will accomplish just as much without emulating the noise of a beehive.

To Mrs. Smith we will a group of boys whose appetites for food far surpass those for knowledge in English.

To Miss Jupenlaz the girls wish to leave a class with more practical knowledge of homemaking.

To Mr. Schooley the Ag. boys wish to bequeath a more punctual class, a class that will be on time without resorting to the use of racing cars.

To the Janitor we will a clean stage, both during and after the Senior play.

To the Juniors we will our four years of acquired knowledge and our Senior dignity.

To the Sophomores we leave our ambition and pep and our hopes that they will use to their great benefit.

To the Freshman we bequeath our determination to get anything we go after.

To the Seventh & Eighth grades--to these children we leave our hopes that their future will be happy and that life will smile kindly upon them.

Individually we wish to bequeath our fortunes as follows:

Alice Wells bequeaths to everyone her ability to make friends.

Avis Deming bequeaths her firey answers to Pauline Smith.

Beverly Wheeler leaves her giggles to the entire school to make life cherry after she's gone.

Clarence Greenwalt leaves his mischievousness to Johnny Seeley.

Henry Garrison would just like to leave.

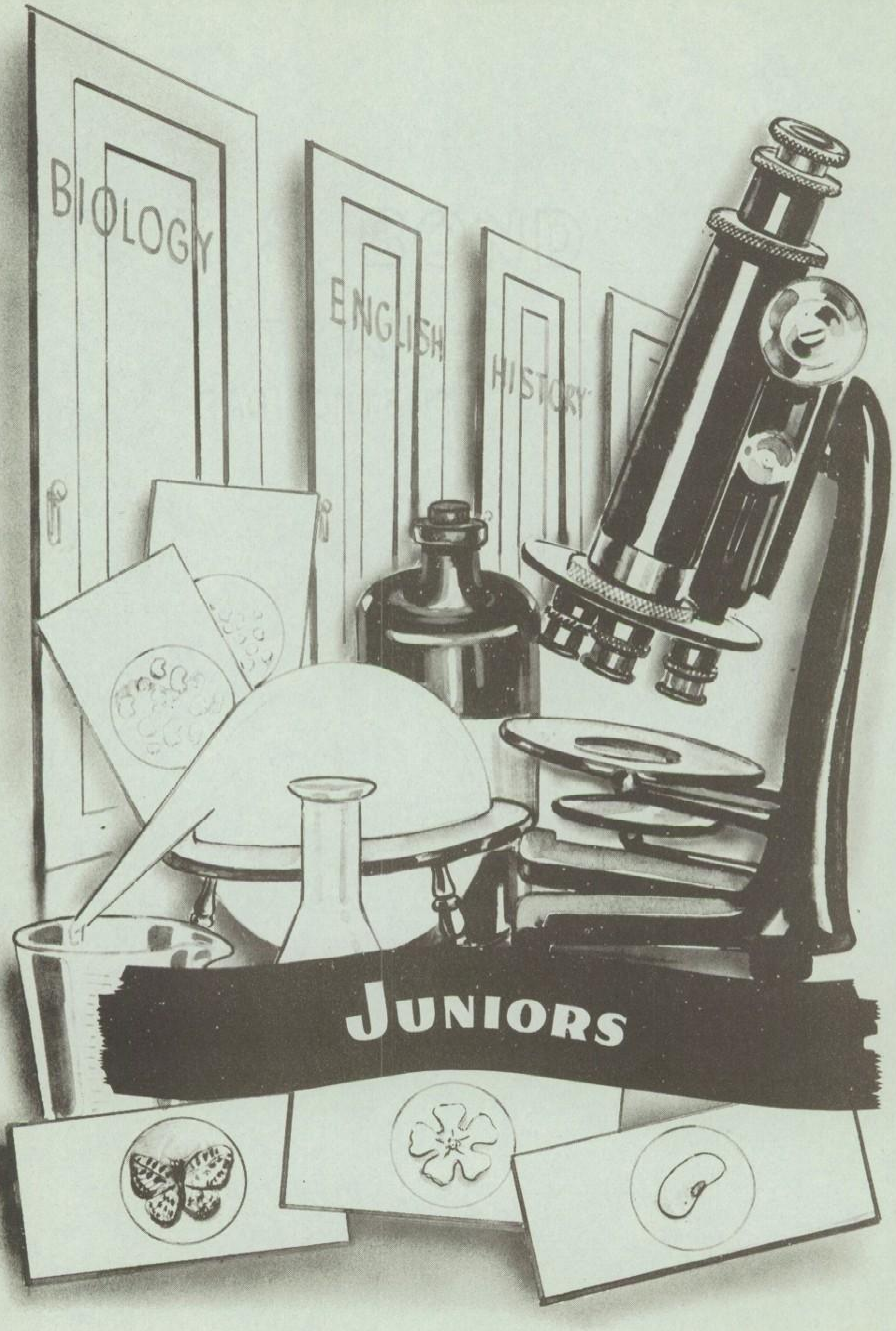
Joyce Tobey wills all her nice ways to her sister Lois Ann.

Kenneth Myfelt bequeaths his chemistry book to anyone wanting it.

LaRue Garrison leaves his notes to Harry VanDelinder.

To our parents, schoolboard, faculty, and friends we wish to express our sincere appreciation for all encouragement and assistance. May you forgive and forget all the trouble we have caused and remember us only at our best.

"There is a destiny that makes us brothers;
None goes his way alone.
All that we send into the lives of others
Comes back into our own."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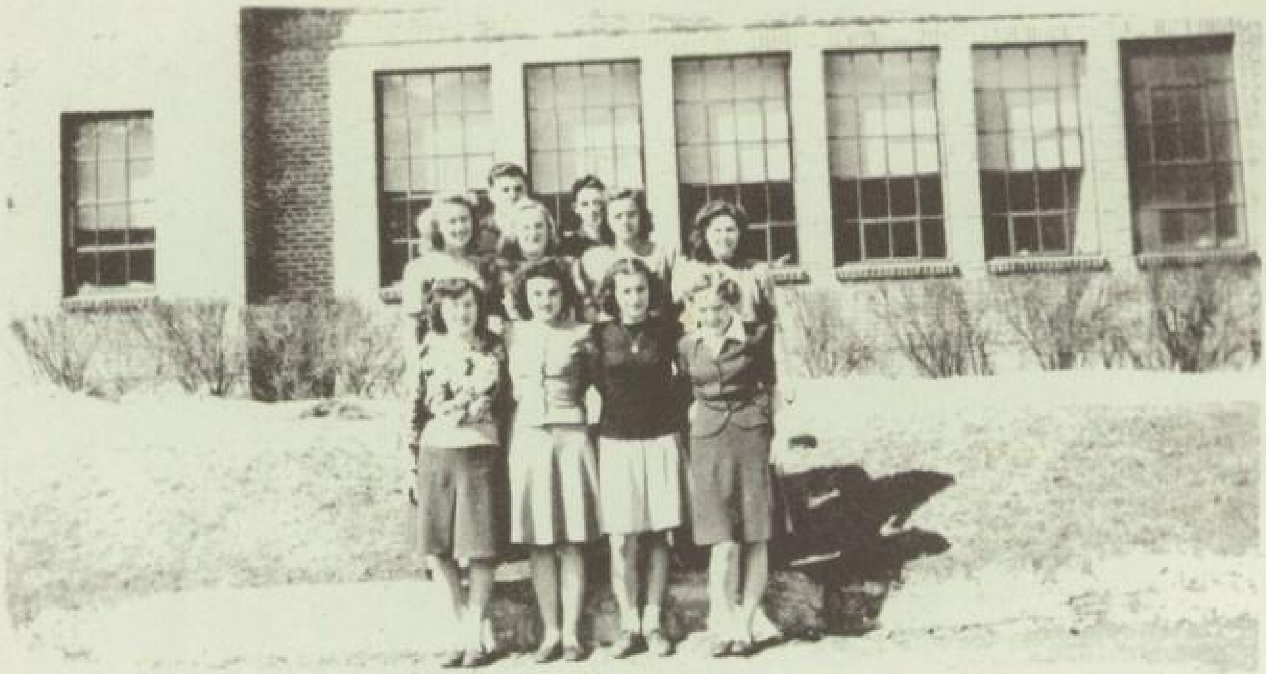
JUNIOR CLASS

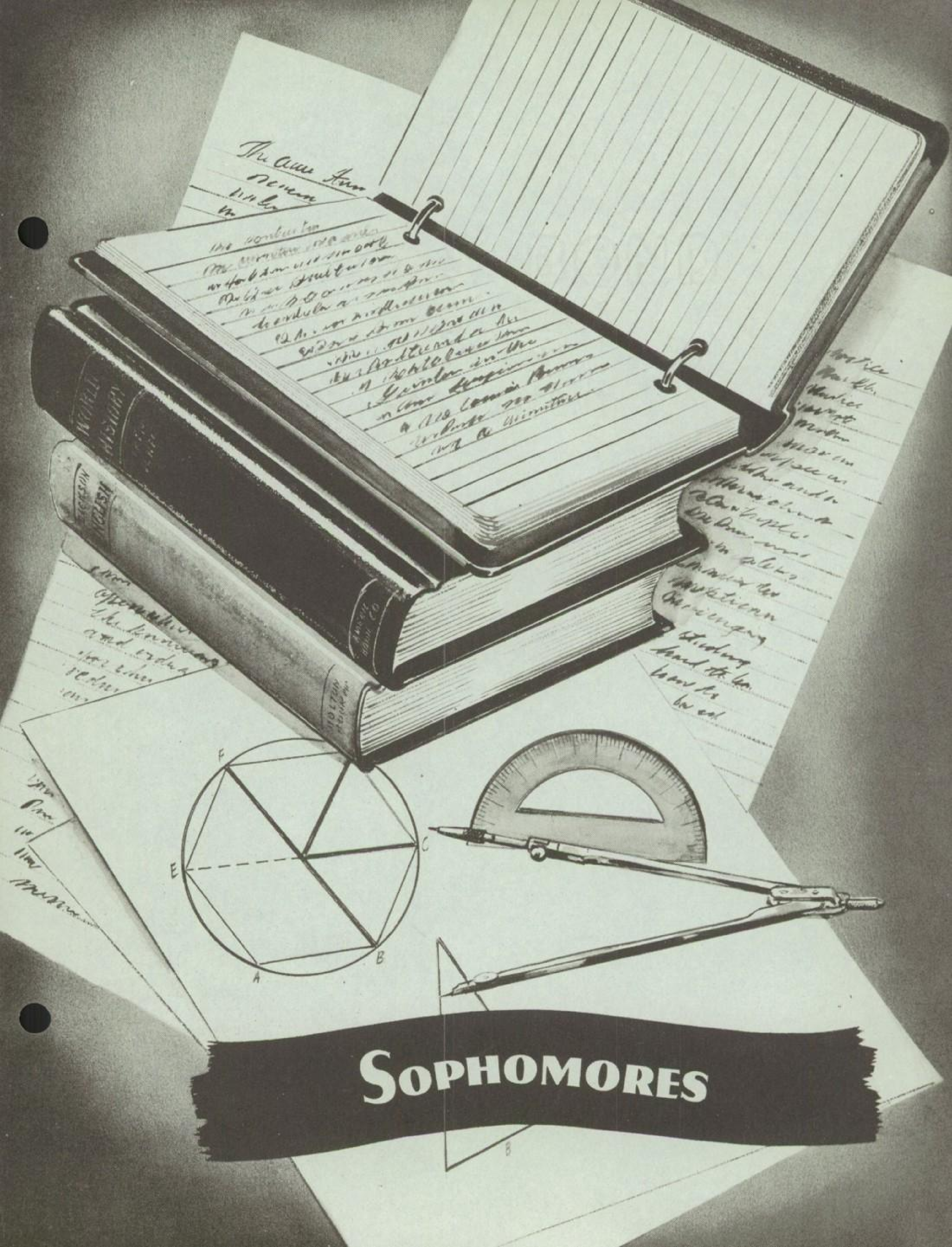


Front row: Iva Hamilton, Evelyn Andrus, Wanda Congdon, Lois Watkins Second row: Joanne Balch, Marjorie Early, Laura Wales, Dolores Wheeler. Third row: Donald Smith, Carlton Baker.

President - Evelyn Andrus
Vice-President - Carlton Baker
Secretary - Lois Watkins
Treasurer - Donald Smith

Class Color - Old Rose and Silver Gray
Class Flower - Rose
Class Motto - Make Success Ahead

We Juniors have spent three busy years in high school. In our Freshman year, we rebelled against the tradition of leaving all activities to upper-classmen. This rebellion led to a "Shadow Social. Probably the tremendous success of this affair was due to the curiousity of many, as to the nature of a "Shadow Social." One party was enough for us until we had graduated to the rank of "Sophomore," when our dwindling treasury was called to our attention. Again we rose to the occassion, with another success, a Halloween party. In the latter part of the year, we bolstered our treasury again, by serving various hot lunches. In this, our Junior year, we have thus far sponsored a dance and our special brain-child, Junior Day. This red-letter day was so-named because we foolish Juniors produced a nonsensical program, "a mock graduation." All of us dressed up in our make-believe class colors, black and blue, and really enjoyed ourselves. With a past such as this, who knows what the future may hold?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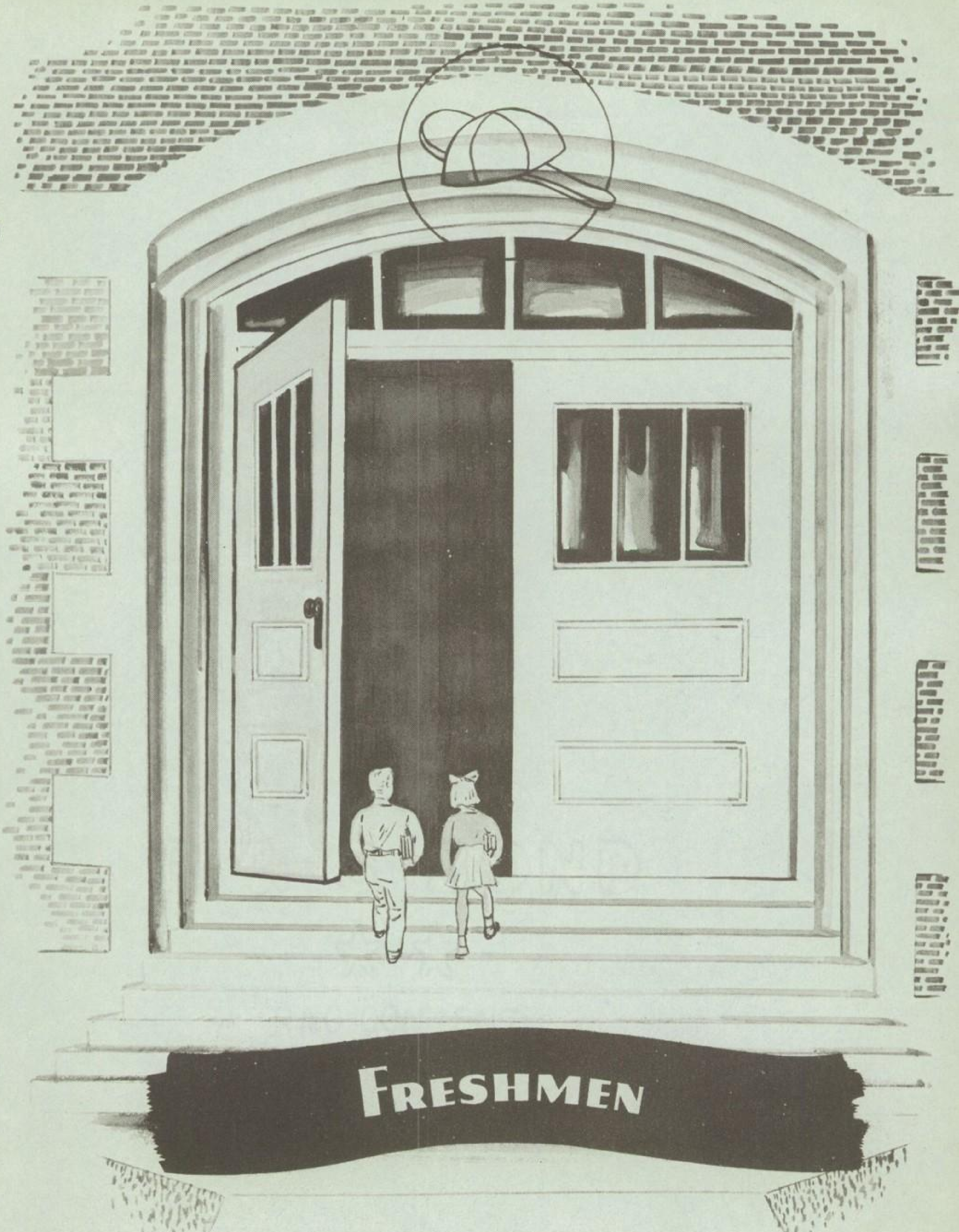

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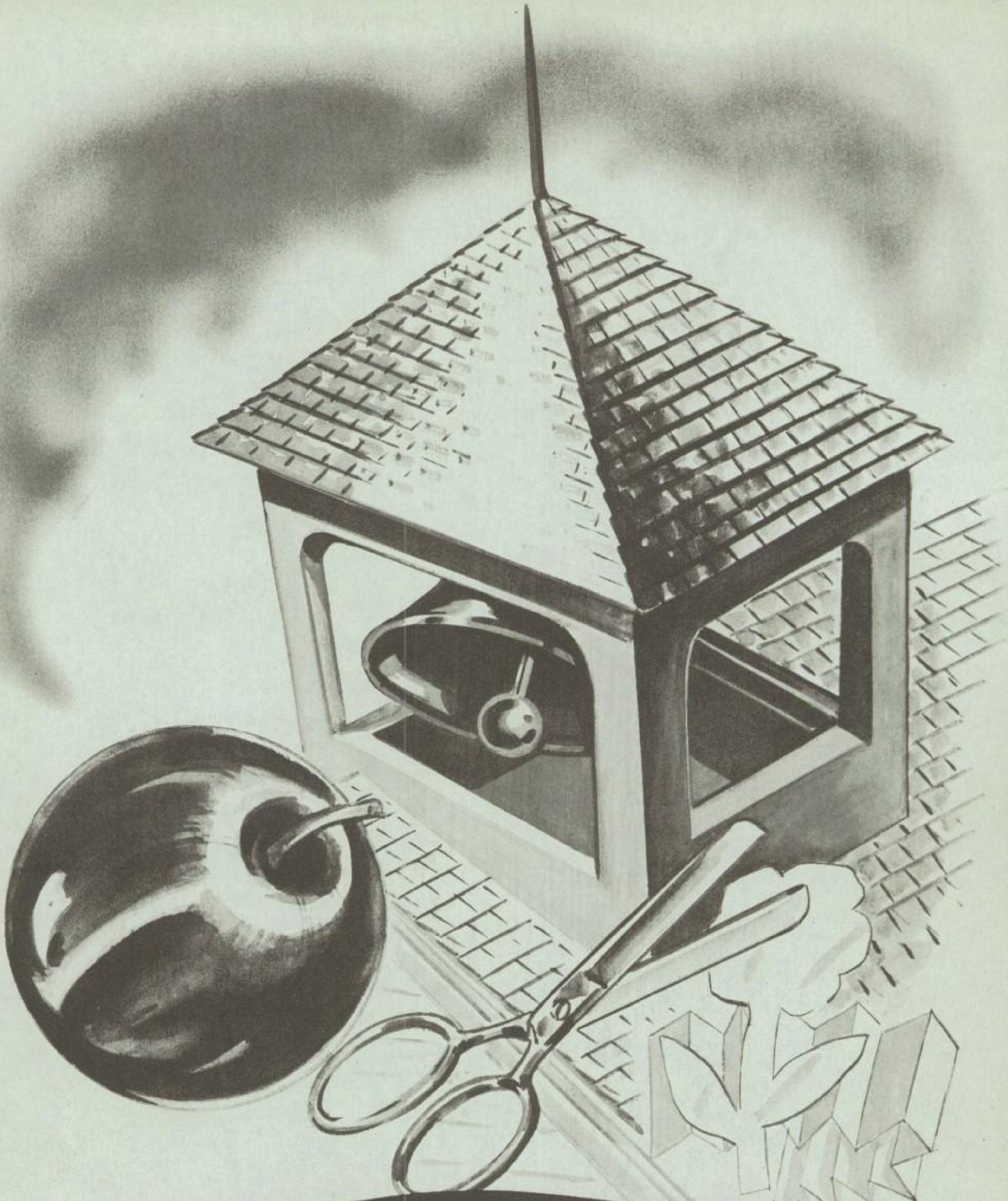

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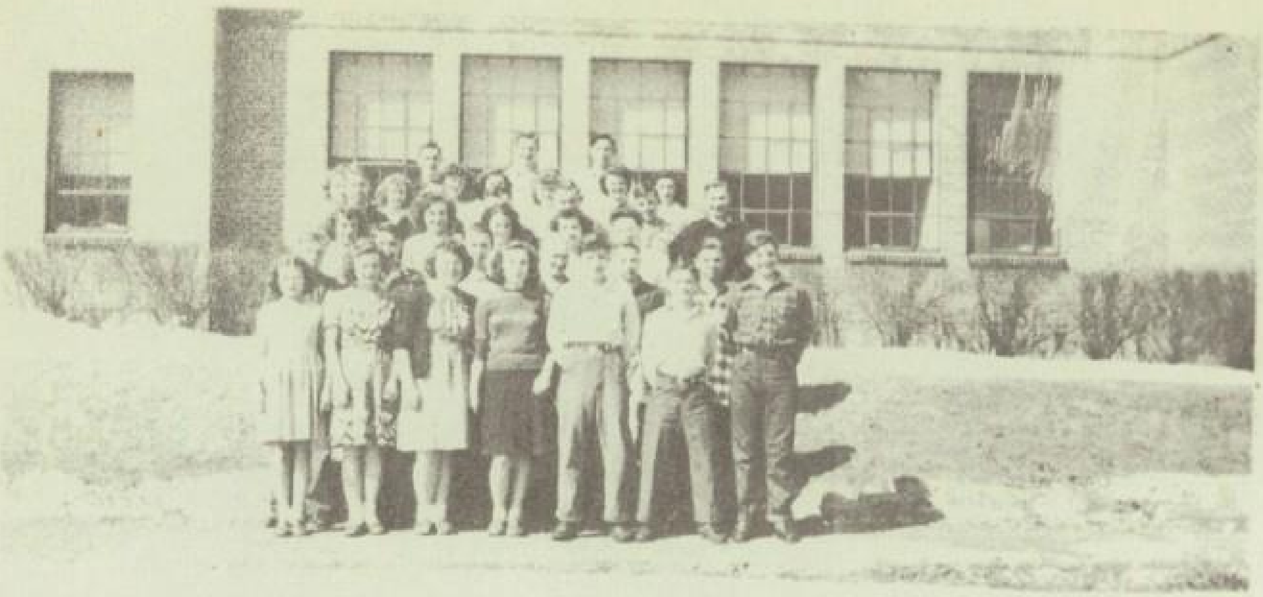
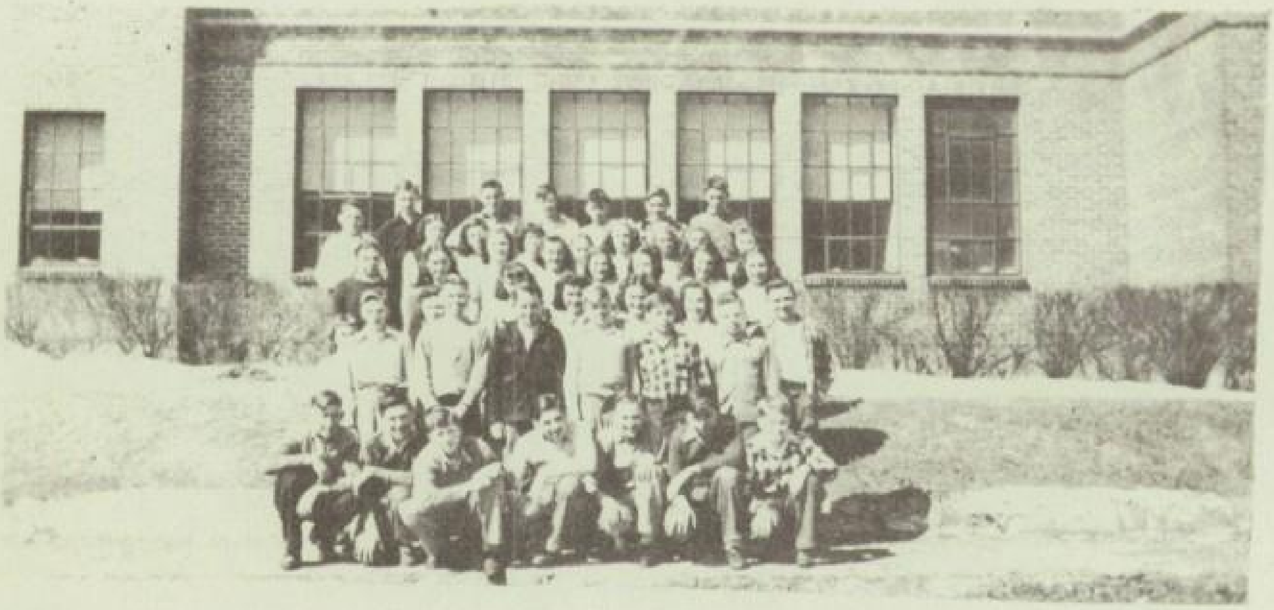
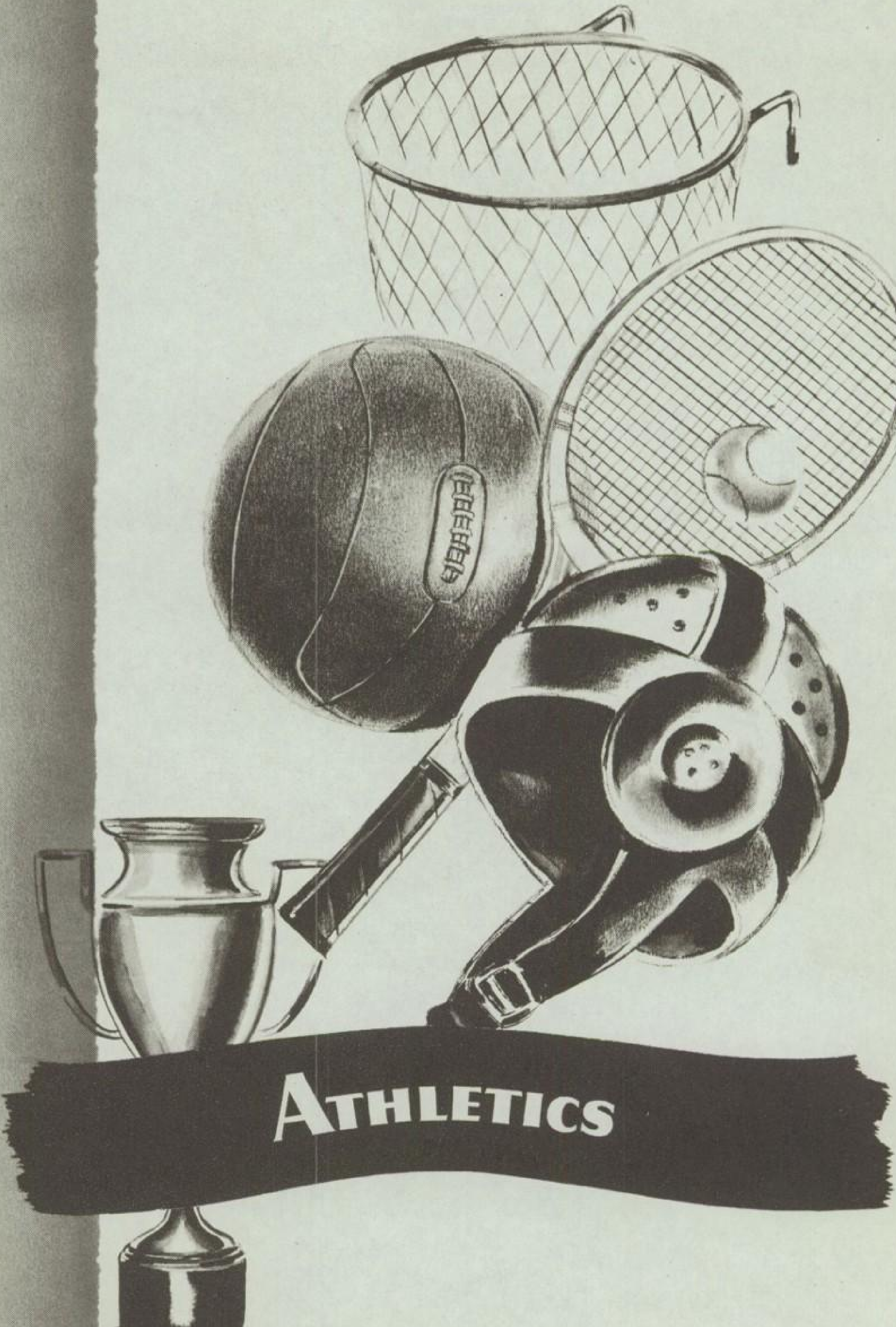


First row: Anita Adams, Bernice Heater, Christine Dapp, Beverly Meade, James Oakley, James Steele, Donald Jennings Second row: John White, Clair Stephens, John Seeley, Garry Cole, Keith Wheaten, Albert Wheeler. Third row: Ilba Garrison, Beverly Wheeler, Louise Griffin, Dolores Wells, Virgilene Bement, Fourth row: Harold Scofield, Leonard Pearson, Nils Card, Harry VanDelinder, Earl Wheeler Wilford Smith. Fifth row: Janice Everitt, Lois Tobey, Beverly Smith, Bertha Steele, Pauline Smith, Phylis Smith, Janet Andrus. Sixth row: Bruce Impson, LaVerne Kipferl, Clifford Andrews Jr.

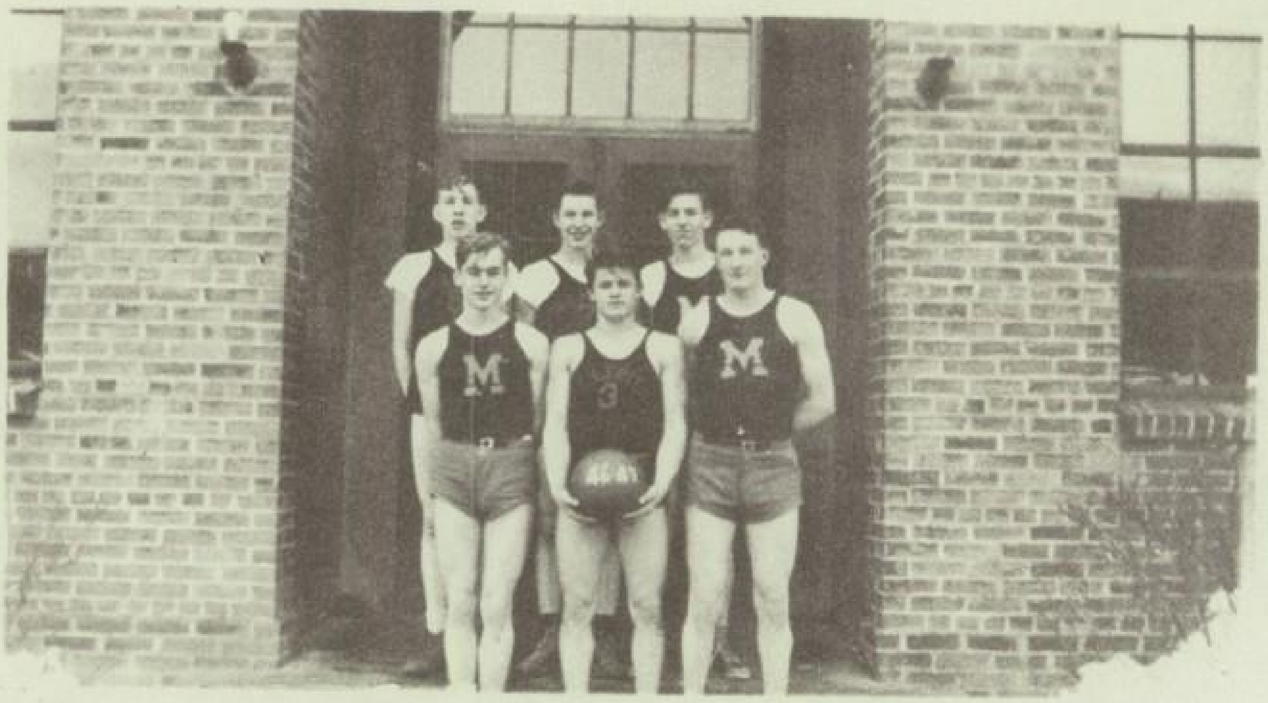


First row: Jonas Seeley, Donald Smith, Donald Friends, Richard Purvis, Donald Wales, Winston Rumsey, Wilbur Slocum. Second row: Glen Friends, Ralph Updike, Donald Berry, Jack Terry, Andrew Meade, Charles Cooper, Donald Bement. Third row: Dolores Adams, Marilyn Bement, Alix Langham, Janice Wilson, Wanda Smith, Arletta Tobey, Fourth row: Gladys Harris, Betty Kilbourn, Beverly Holecek, Evelyn Smith, Marcella Everitt, Ruth Holecek, Rose Brewer, Arlene Stephens. Fifth row: Duane Congdon, Lorraine Purvis, Norma Heater, Marion Congdon, Nancy Kilbourn, Janice Kinner, Helen Updike, Minnie Pelky, Thelma Shoemaker. Sixth row: John Davidson, Robert Wales, David Scribben, Garret Miller, Howard Kipferl, Lewis Bolt.



ATHLETICS

BASKETBALL TEAM



VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM

Front row left: Bruce Impson, Ken Myfelt, Clarence Greenwalt,
Back row left: Henry Garrison, LaVerne Kipferl, Clifford Andrews

Scores

Millerton - 17	League games won -3	Wellsburg -39
Millerton - 14	League games lost - 5	Tioga -46
Millerton - 16		Wellsburg -43
Millerton - 18		Covington -28
Millerton - 20		Blossburg -34
Millerton - 25		Tioga -24
Millerton - 31		Liberty -29
Millerton - 24		Covington -43
Millerton - 40		Liberty -27
Millerton - 11		Blossburg -43

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Individual Score

Players	Fouls tried	Fouls made	Field goals	Total points
Ken Myfelt	46	22	22	66
Clifford Andrews	45	13	25	63
LaVerne Kipferl	15	5	17	39
Henry Garrison	30	8	13	34
Bruce Impson	12	2	3	8
Clarence Greenwalt	3	1	1	3

Due to sickness Clarence Greenwalt played three games.

CHEER LEADERS

From left: Joyce Tobey, Avis Deming, Beverly Wheeler, & Captain Alice Wells

Junior Varsity

Captain James Steele, James Oakley, Keith Wheaton, Garry Cole Donald Jennings, Johnny White, Clair Stephens, Wilford Smith & Albert Wheeler Jr.

Scores

Millerton	21	Wellsburg	25
Millerton	10	Tioga	13
Millerton	13	Wellsburg	26
Millerton	12	Covington	15
Millerton	5	Blossburg	17
Millerton	13	Tioga	18
Millerton	20	Liberty	10
Millerton	15	Covington	17
Millerton	20	Liberty	10
Millerton	6	Blossburg	16

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ACTIVITIES

1946-1947 CALENDAR

September

2 First day of school with the greeting of old friends and the meeting of new ones.
3 Class officers elected.

October

4 Movie "Jane Eyre."
16 Variety show
18 Senior Class party.
21 Junior day.
23 Senior Dance.
31 Teachers Institute.

November

1 Teachers Institute.
8 Movie "Young Mr. Lincoln."
8 Ag. initation & school picture taken.

December

3 Wellsburg came to Millerton for basketball game.
13 Millerton went to Tioga for basketball game.

January

3 Millerton went to Wellsburg for basketball game.
17 Blossburg came to Millerton for basketball game.
22 Millerton went to Tioga for basketball game.
26 Magician show at school.
28 Millerton went to Liberty for basketball game.

February

7 Movie "King of Kings" and Millerton went to Covington for basketball game.
14 Liberty came to Millerton for basketball game.
21 Millerton went to Blossburg for basketball game.
27 Pictures taken for class book.

March

1 Donkey basketball game.
3 & 4 School off because of snow.
13 & 14 Senior Play.
14 Movie "Small Town Deb."
20 Pictures on India.

April

3 & 4 Junior Play.
Senior Dance.

May

F. F. A. Dance.
18 Baccalureate sermon at Church.
23 Commencement service in High School Auditorium.

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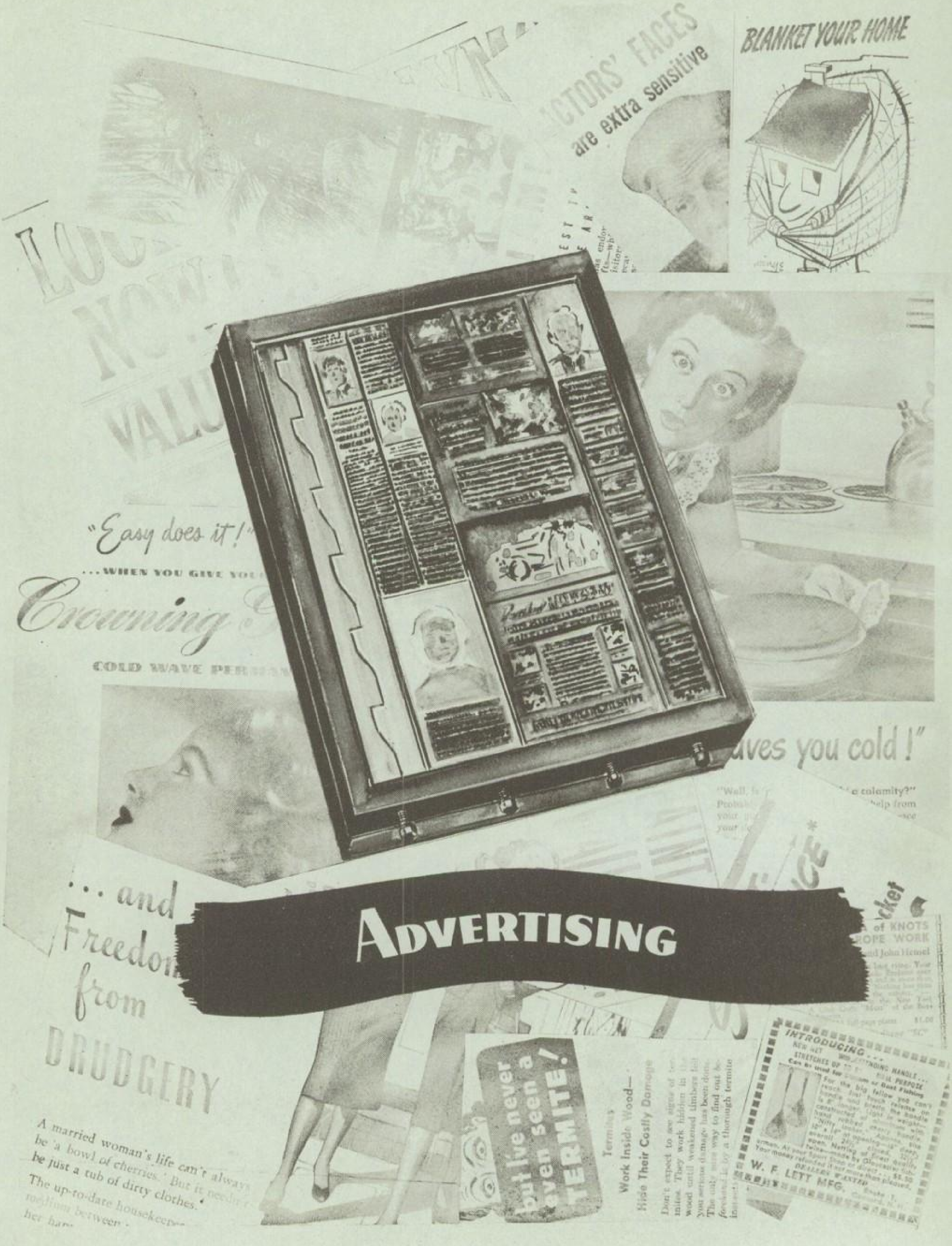
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